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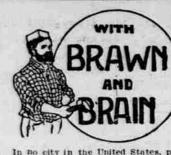
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In no city in the United States, possibly in no place in the world, has organized labor had more ups and downs than right here in Washington.

In the early days organized for mutual benefit and protection and the advance-ment of their interests, the betterment of their condition individually and collectively, the organizations of workmen of the different traces were separate and distinct, the members of each craft tak-ing care of its own. This plan worked well-so well, in fact, that it led to the joining together of all labor bodies of any one craft under a national head. The success of this plan of increasing the power and influence of one trade led to the formation of national unions of others, and so on, until every craft was organized through the different grades, from the original local to the national union.

Seeing the benefits of these national unions to the laborers of the various trades the leaders conceived the idea of banding together these into one great organization comprising the workmen of every trade and calling. The object was to strengthen by co-operation, and instead of having each trade to combatits oppressors single hand-ed, in time of trouble, to lend it the power and influence of the whole body of organ-ized wage-earners, no matter to what trade or calling they belonged. This plan worked well and it was not until the leaders be gan to quarrel among themselves did the rank and file of the working classes lose the prestige they had gained. Discord took the place of harmony and partisanship made those who had for years been organized as brothers, working for a mutual good, the bitterestenemies. In the efforts to regain the power they lost, their every move was not so much to benefit them selves individually, as to injure those whom they falled to govern.

No better example of the evil results of aternal dissension can be cited than the division of the once grand and powerful organization of carpenters in this city to four senarate and distinct bodies.

In the early part of 1881 the carpenters of Washington formed an independent or canization, the only objects of which were horter hours of labor and better wages This simple and natural platform commended itself to every hatchet and saw artist in the District. The membership of the association increased rapidly, and in a little more than a year it is raid that over 800 carpenters were emolled as members. In 1882 the local organization connected itself with the National Brother hood of Carpenters, under the name of Carpenters' Union, No. 1, Mr. David Gregg as president.

The policy of Union No. 1 was always regarded as conservative and the indiridual members broad-minded, ready to make any sperifice to uphold the priniples of their motto-"United to protect; not combined to injure."

The methods of the National Brother hood of Carpenters, however, were not in keeping with the ideas of the members of ocal union No. 1. So, after remaining in the national body about a year, they with drew and again formed an independent or-ganization, which still exists, with Mr. Thomas F. McGee as president.

About this time the order of the Knights of Labor was gaining a very firm footbold in the District, and dissensions among the members of the independent union resulted in the withdrawal of a large number, who organized local assembly 1748, K. of L. It would be supposed that a severance of this kind would have resulted in peace and satisfaction among the members of the separate organizations. This, however, was not the case, for, as the result showed, there were still a few dissatisfied mem-bers in each of the organizations of carenters. When noses were counted it was teen. These combined to form a new organization, and after much trouble suc-ceeded in organizing local union No. 190,

The severance of the "thirteen" from Union No. 1, however, caused a great stir in the labor world and also resulted in a sult at law in the civil courts for a division of the funds of the union. The result of this was of very little importance compared with the conclusions reached in re-gard to the individual members charged with an attempt to disrupt Union No. 1. These were, it is said, tried by a board of inosiry, on the findings of which the National Union ordered that several of the archeouspirators abould be expelled; one, a degree less guilty, to be suspended for the term of ninety-nine years, and the others were fined sums ranging from \$25 to

That being conceded, it is well to consider what the military arm of Turkey amounts to otherwise. Since the late war with Russia, 1877-8, the Turkish army has been reorganized by German officets, but results of the movement have been more or less minimized by the corruption and carelessness of Mohammedan adminis-trative methods and practices. Nevertheless, the Turks will fight, and eagerly bug death in defense of their callph and faith. The experience of the Russo-Turkish war teaches that they are among the hest troops to be found for defensive operations; but as an invading force they are comparatively weak. They would be especially so in a hostile country like Macedonia, where all conditions of topography, communications, a notoriously defective commissariat, and indifferent, inferior officers would be against them.

The best opinion would seem to be Turkey, should the theater of war be confined to Thessaly and Macedonia, the Greek army, at least, would have an even while, if Servia and Bulgaria were to attack the Turks in flank and rear, and the warlike hordes of the provinces help the Greeks, the position of the Turks scon must become untenable. This, of course, is arguing upon premises which do not in-clude the operations of other war powers. From any professional point of view, the situation in the East, in the event of actual war, would present the most in-teresting picture and study to the soldier and the military critic that have been in sight for many a long year.

The fourth organization, the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, is also an inde-pendent body. It has branches toth in this country and Europe, with headquarters at Manchester, England. There is, however, a branch headquarters, located in New York, for the convenience of the societies scattered all over the United States. The boast of the society is its beneficial features. Besides the regular assessment for the special purpose, all surplus money goes into a sinking fund, for the pensioning of its old and incapacitated members. Another admirable feature of the benefit system is the payment for all working tools stolen from members or destroyed by fire. An "out-of-work" fund is also maintained, so that when any of the members are so unfortunate as to be unable to find employment they are given a weekly

The World of Business

Wall street felt better during the short

The Vanderbilts were again the feature of the trading vesterday, and the rumor to bull them is again asserted.

general opinion among friends of this stock that it will certainly sell much igher. In the end this should certainly te so, as has been pointed out in this column, as the road is in a presperous condition and is better able to pay its dividend than many ethers whose prices are away above Omain's present figures. But there are those who expect a reaction in Omaha in the immediate future, a temporary one

competition is great and in becoming greater all the time. It is n back number-

Rubber is taking a bad tumble. It continued on its downward course yesterday, count for any drop.

rest of the market all along have been bullish on the New York Central ever since the Lake Shore funding scheme Wa announced. The stock was up to 99 1-2 vesterday. Shrewd traders are still feel and further advance in the stock.

I hear that Mr. George W. Silshy ha under advisement a partial change in the nature of his business. He may, I under stand, somewhat do away with his room trading, establishing a private bank business and doing a commission stock brokerage business only for those having was sickly on account of malaria, and the people fled from the city as if a care what you do, Mr. Silbsy. It feel sure that anything you attempt will be successful, eminently so, and that, more yer, it will be gracefully done and emoothly as well as successfully.

I understand that the pressure is becoming too great with some of the local will show quite a weeding out of the weaker ness for fifteen brokers here in Washington when speculation is brisk. The numbusiness means that hardly anyone is making good profits this spring, and that a

error in this proposition, as too many of

Gurley & Barross are feeling gratified. they tell me, at the amount of business they are doing since they made their connection with Hunter, Cooper & Co. New York firm is an excellent one, and, in fact, there is no one on the street who can boast of better correspondents,

mists just at present. They are expectfirst place that Washington is to have a fine spring in a business way. They

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point to the fact that the city will be full of out of town people on account of Congress and the new Administration. They suggest that the new officeholders will be buying real estate. And they say that with all these advantages, with the McKinley Administration here and an evident fact, everything will revive. Local brokers believe that with the general boom in business local stocks, will comin for their share. Any good dividend paying stock especially, the brokers say, is an excellent purchase at its present

Among the local stocks Lanston has scored a good advance during the week, based on a generally credited statement that the company has sold its English rights for \$100,000. Sales have been made as high as 9 1-2, but 9 seems to be the stable figure.

Pneumatic Gun is on its way up again. The little stock that came out on the slump in price seems to have been all taken in by strong holders and prices mounted yesterday to 110. It is reported that New York parties are buying cautiously and steadily.

126 1-2 being bid yesterday. Those this week, in anticipation of the expected per cent quarterly dividend on the first of April.

Although the United States Electric Company is said to have gotten all it wanted out of the last Congress, its stock doesn't seem to improve in price. Eighty For a sure 8 per cent stock this is a low

New York Stock Market,

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American Tobacco	281	7947	7834	784
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Pura & Reading	155%	74.2	165/8	7.19
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	Open	High.	Low.	losing
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Washington Stock Market,

Sales-Bank of Washington, 5 at 275 Sales-Renk of Washington, 5 at 275; Washington Gas, 25 at 44 3-4; Chespeake & Potomae Telegraph, 7 at 60; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 250 at 1.10; 100 at 1.08; 500 at 109; Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 126 1-4; Lanston Monotype, 125 at 9; 175 at 9 1-8; 20 at 9 1-4. After Cell-Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 1.09. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bil. Asked.

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migon, from New Fork. Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Fer City of Washington."

(c) At 10:55 p. m., for Mexico, per s. s. Santo Benningo, from New York, via Progress and Veta Crut. Letters must be directed "Fer Santo Boningo."

SATURDAY - (DAY 3:50 a. m. for Nassau, N. F., per steamer from Minni, Fla. SUNDAY - (DAY 11:55 a. m. for St. Pierre, Miquelon, persteamer from Halifax. Mails for Newfoundingth by rail to Halifax and thence via steamer, close here daily except Sunday at 12:65 p. m. and Sunday only at 11:35 a. m. (d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (a)

Mails for Cuba close here daily at 3:00 p. m. for farwarding via steamers sailing Mondays and Thursdays from Tampa, Fig. (e)

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Fig. (c) Mails for Mexico, overland (except those those for Campeche, Chiapps, Tabasco and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via New York up to the 19:55 p m close Friday, after the Wednesday overland close), close here daily at 7:10 a.m. (d)

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Transpacific Mails.

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The Tailors' Union formed a few days ago and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is also the fourth organization of that craft perfected in this city within the last few years. A year or more ago there were two organizations of tallors, one affiliated with the National Union and connected with the local Federation of La-bor and the other with the Knightsof Labor and represented in District Assembly No.

66, K of L. These organizations finding that there was nothing to be gained by having two local bodies of the same craft, surrendered their charters and organized the Tailors' Protective Association.

TO FOUND A NEGRO CITY.

A Colored Mau's Scheme to Reha bilitate Georgia Boom Town, One of the most novel negro colonization schemes yet sprung has originated right here in Atlanta. The person at the head of it is no other than the well-known barber, politician and nalitary captain, Moses Bentley. Pentley has his plans well way, and he will not take his in grants to any far-away place in Africa or Liberia, but will settle them in Georgia and will do so at a small cost to those

who follow. Bentley's scheme is unique in the fact that he will found a city exclusively for the negro. He is to have the entire government conducted by the people of his own race-a negro mayor and negro councilmen, negro policemen, and, in fact, as there are to be no white people living within the city limits, every officebolder vill be a negro. Then the laws are to be the work of nerro mental labor. This scheme of Fentley's is doubly interesting, as he contemplates resurrect-ing an old "Deserted Village," re-estab-lishing a city which once flourished

nearly a hundred years ago, and which has literally been wiped off the face of the map. This was Sunbury, the city which was located on the Sunbury River, at its month, in Liberty county, and on the seaconst. In the year 1800 Sunbury was a south Georgia "boom town," and it quickly sprang into popularity, all the wealthy planters of that section going there and building beautiful homes. In 1820 Sunbury had some ten or fifteen thousand inhabitants, and was considered a model city. Ships came into its harbor, and it was regarded a commercial center of no mean proportions. But suddenly Sunbury began to decline. It

plague had stricken the city. In a few years the city was almost deserted, And now only three or four buts mark the spot where once it flourished. Bentley is to build his model negro ascertained that while the white people cannot stand the malaria of that district, the miasma has no ill effects upon negroes. The land is tich, and can be bought cheap. It can be made a shipping point for the products of the cou

try for many miles around. Bentley has ecorded all these points.
"Yes," he said, "I have my plans well under way. I have written to the par-ties owning the land where old Sunbury was once located, and I expect to hear from them in a few days. This is no wildcat scheme. I mean business, and already see the money in sight for the preliminary work. I have had this in my mind for several years. I wish to show the world what the negro of the South can do toward self-government. I want to say right here that we will have no worthless negroes in our new city. They have got to be industrious and of good character. I expect to have a city of 5,600 people in two years from

Uniforms for Diplomats.

Why, asks Col. Frank Carpenter, should Secretary Sherman not inaugurate a new stume for our ministers? Mr. Sherman once appeared before Napoleon III in knee breeches. He wore an evening suit, knee pants, black silk stockings, and pumps, and he says in his book that it seemed very awkward at first, until he saw that all the other parties at the reception were dressed as he was. Clifton R. Breckinridge, our present minister to St. Petersburg, appeared at the court of the czar with his shapely shins clad in sitk stockings. Now, in these days of broycle suits there is no reason why some such dress might not be adopted "as the ordinary dress of the American citizen." It was so in the past. When John Adams was presented to King George III he wore a coat embroidered with lace, his fat calves were clad in silk stockings and his shoes were ornamented with silver buckles. Ben-Jamin Franklin at his presentation to the King of France were a plain suit of black velvet, with black velvet knee breeches white stockings and black shoes. He had intended to wear a wig, but when it arrived the hairdresser could not squeeze it upon Franklin's big head. The man worked and stretched, and Franklin finally told him that the wig was not large enough, whereupon the French hairdresser anguly threw it upon the floor, saying: "Monsieur, that is impossible. It is not the wig which is too small; it is the head which is too large."

Looking Out for Counterfeiters. New York, March 13 .- A clever band of counterfeiters of £20 Bank of England notes are now said to be on their way to the United States, and it is believed that they contemplate operating in the larger cities of this country. The Pinker-ton detective agency of this city has been notified by the London officials.

session yesterday than at any time for over a month past. The market was animated and firm during the whole session and the prices were the highest of the week Aside from this very pleasant fact of advancing prices, there is also to be noted the important fact that commission buying was fairly active all day yesterday. Really the amount of outside speculation is in creasing. On the other hand there was unquestionably big realizing yesterday. There are a good many brokers who are looking now for the real strong steady advance in the stock market that we have all been hoping for so long and not getting. Conditions are certainly favorable, or many of them are. On the whole, however, the advancing prices during this last week have been mostly the manipulations of the professional brokers and traders and the public is not yet in the market sufficiently to prevent this manipulation. Not all of the brokers are bulls by any means, and not all are looking for a continuance of this week's rise tomorrow. One or two shrewd traders told me last night that they expect there will be a big disposition to take profits tomorrow morning if there is a strong opening. The papers are all talk-ing bullish and willtoday be almost, without exception, predicting that the McKinley boom has arrived. It is in such a situation as this that the insiders spill out for a

Congress will meet tomorrow, and its opening is expected to have a bear effect by a good many. Those who are making a study of sugar suggest that the talk incident to the opening of Congress about the sugar schedule will most surely bear down the price of sugar two or three points. The remainder of the market is usually somewhat sympathetic with this

that a new combination has been formed Vanderbilt boys, W. K. and Fred, are likely to be seen on the street again, one hears. The professional bulls extended their lines in the Vanderbilts and the Grangers yesterday. Omnha leads the Grangers, and it is the

Manhattan seems high enough. It closed at 85 1-2 yesterday, 3-4 above the open ing ligure, having scored a better gain than almost any other stock. The facts about Manuattan cannot bedisguised. The reduction of the dividend was of course a wise move when the former dividend was not being earned, but the fact that the divi-dend was reduced to 4 per cent a year should certainly not immediately inspire speculators to purchase Manhattan in large blocks with the expectation of hig profits. Four per cent is nearer the real earning power of the road than 6 per cent, but Manhattan is on the Cownward grade. Its

losing nearly 4 per cent during the day, and closing at 65. One does not hear what particular trouble the rabber company is in at the moment, but the general conlition of the compusy is sufficient to ac

ing good about the prospects of the road

brokers, and that the next week or two members of the fraternity. The fact of the matter is that there is perhaps busiber of firms having signs out at present is pearer thirty. This cutting up of the

great many are dropping their money every week and every day. This problem of winning in the stock marthis problem of winding in case of the ket is a most difficult one. Your trader who has been going against the market for months and always losing, when he gets down pretty nearly to the bottom of his pile, fancies that if he bucks on the other side he will be as sure to win as he was to lose at first, but there is an

the little sharps about town have learned.

Brokers of the local market are optiing, with a great many others, in the

